VOLUME XXXIX::::NO. 46.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1880.

COUPLED SHEEP.

A reader asks what time is the most de-irable to couple sheep. He wants to have he lambs come as early as will be safe for

Porcine.

A brood sow should be a good mil

WHOLE NUMBER 2014.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN RNAL OF AGRICULTURE t Office,

est. cor. Devoushire 81 HOSTON. ves Ploughman Company

Editorial.

DRAINAGE.

of New England may be ets of wet meadow or awamp operly drained and seeded duce heavy crops of grass y, with a much less yearly required to produce the high land. Many of these arge and belong to so many drain them would require of many individuals, some hive no interest in the imand or in any kind of farmely way to drain and reclaim the formation of compa esistative acts. Our grandfato this method; but the old of them, have run out. If me portions of this State e been taken to form compagislative acts to drain large

I farms and cultivate the because it is found more wrich partially decayed veger ages has been accumulating ught in contact with the dry an almost inexhaustible supnaterial for growing plants. armers will eventually avail his rich deposit of nature, is that progress will continue. ere are meadows of various usands of acres down to a few ming to an understanding, so nite together and dig out the

to make the whole tract so dry ploughed and cultivated, when as are in. To do this, allowalways be made for the settling ow when the water is drawn of the mud or peat. If it is very nd full of water, or if very coarse of water, the settling will be ready partially decomposed. It is estimate that where the water is ree feet, the meadow will settle

meadow is to be underdrained with much better than open ditches. four feet from the surface, so can be set below the frost. But readows so low that they cannot low enough for underdrains or forty feet apart, and the out thrown on the heds in a make them, the heds, highest in etween the ditches.

this way, we have seen land rops of English grass many es above the water, except in est portion of the year; but e too wet for any cultivated

BUDDING FRUIT TREES.

Fifty years ago it was almost the univer sal practice to graft young fruit trees, but gradually this method of improving the natural fruit, has changed, until at the for small seedlings, budding is the best is so. First, the trees can be changed one or two years younger; second, the bud is can be done much quicker; fourth, it can be done at a season of the year, when business is not so driving, as it is when grafting must be done; fifth, the trees grow in better shape than from a scion; sixth, if the bud oes not grow it does not injure the tree so much, and it can be changed the next year, either by budding or grafting; and seventh,

There is always, in every collection of

but extends to the trees and shrubs of the woods, and to all of the natural and cultivated plants; in fact it is not confined to the vegetable, but extends, and is seen all rough the animal kingdom. This being a well established fact, he who is wise, if he wants good healthy vigorous trees will be careful, in the selection of seedlings, to select only such as have every indication of

The time for budding trees depen a very August, and probably will not stop growing until the second week in September. If we could know just when a tree is to stop growing, and bud it two weeks before, it would the frost is leaving the ground. not be far out of the way. The tree should grow long enough after the bud is set, to enough for the tree to enlarge so as to burst the strings.

Apple and pear trees should be budded on

the southwest side of the tree, because when the bud begins to grow in the spring, the southwest winds prevail and will keep the growing shoot in a more upright position than if it came from the northeast side of the tree; besides it protects the stock from After trying a great variety of strings we

have found that a poor quality of cotton wicking is the best. It has several advantages over others, among them its readiness adjust itself where wanted; ease of using; its elasticity, and the saving of trouble in loosening in the autumn, and removing in the spring. If the quality of the wicking is poor, when the tree begins to grow in the spring it has lost so much of its strength that it readily breaks before any injury is done to the tree.

Seedling pear trees do not usually get

large enough to bud until the third year. Cherry stocks in good soil are inclined to grow too fast to bud the second year. To avoid this the land should not be made too rich. Peach trees are more difficult to manage than apple, pear or cherry. if they do not get large enough to bud the first year, it

ROAD BUILDING AND REPAIRING.

How to properly construct, or even repair present time, it is universally conceded, that suffer more from bad roads than farmers, land Hill country," which, from her incidenmethod. There are several reasons why this in the proper construction and repair of Hampshire on the border of Maine. Her the interior meaning of external life, and roads than they are.

In laying out new roads, it is usually, but New England country communities are more likely to live, than a scion; third, it | not slways, best to go straight; it is some- somewhat severe, and perhaps may be actimes better to curve around a hill than to cepted for some remote localities as literally go directly over it, and it does not always true; but at the last she feels bound to ad ncrease the distance; to illustrate, it is mit the existence of sterling qualities in the ast as near for a fly to travel the length of New England farming character which chalthe handle of a pail when it lies horizontal lenge her admiration around the pail, as when it stands up and around the pail, as when it stands up and passes directly over the pail; on the same principle a road built level around the base the extreme paucity of means of social en-

seedling trees, a great difference in the vigor of their growth, while some have large healthy leaves, and make a most vigorous growth; others by the side of them, in the same soil, have small sickly leaves and make a very small growth. This state of things is not confined to our cultivated trees, but extends to the trees and shrubs of the

much on the season. When we have a very high words and a free use of the whip. country women. wet July, like the present season, apple Every man who has a private road that is improve the first cool days to rebuild it, which in fact

water at all seasons of the year, not forgetting effects. to have it well underdrained. Where roads The love of home, says this penetrating SELECTING AND REARING BRO are obstructed by rocks they should be observer, is less developed in new than in

In the August number of the Atlantic tions are bound up with the remo a road in the best manner, is understood by Monthly, an Englishwoman frankly and in of his calling; his hopes for his comparatively few, who have charge of the plain English sets down her impressions of welfare are practically identified with the pads, at the public expense. No class a section of what she styles the "New Eng-possibilities of its increase and success. consequently no class are more interested tal description, we infer is located in New of them, and testify to an insight that finds strictures on the poverty of the social life of faithfully reports what it finds.

She speaks of the poor quality of the

either by budding or grafting; and seventh, a budded tree leaves the trunk with a less prominent sear than a grafted one.

An expert in the business, will set from sixty to a hundred budis in an hour, and not lose more than four per cent of apple or pear to, to one on a direct line over the hill; while the level curve would be preferred, by most of travelers, though the distance be twice as great.

In building no grafting and seventh, a budded tree leaves the trunk with a less prominent sear than a grafted one.

An expert in the business, will set from sixty to a hundred budis in an hour, and not lose more than four per cent of apple or pear it, to one on a direct line over the hill; in fact the level curve would be preferred, by most of travelers, though the distance be twice as great.

In building new roads, it is poor economy to half build them and make no provision for drainage; yet many of the new roads, built by towns, are put out by contract to the lowest bidder, and constructed in the second year. From a half to five-eighths of an inch in diameter is a good size to bud. Stocks that do not get large enough to bud the second year, if apple stocks, should be rejected as unfit to make good shealthy trees.

There is always, in every collection of seven is from the externed paucity of means of social entertainment and recreation; of the close-distances which begrudges and refuses all its promition; the fair, they should come in in January or February; to too one on a direct line over the hill; in fact the level curve would be preferred, by most of travelers, though the distance be twice as great.

In building new roads, it is poor economy to half build them and make no provision for underdrainage through to attain a size sufficient to bud the second year. From a half to five-eighths of an inch in diameter is a good size to bud.

An inch in diameter is a good size to bud.

An inch in diameter is a good size to bud.

An inch in diameter is a good size to bud.

An inch in fact the level curve would be preferred,

is soft, can never be made good, until a firm be gossip, and in this the men are greater balances the profits, or in other words, tha

good nature; as he drives home with a heavy load in the spring of the year, when the frost is leaving the ground.

These are set down as church meetings, and the meetings, and funerals and sewing circles. New ideas the declares to be unwelcome. The dwellings, and in fact the buildings generally While the best course is to separate the bud it two weeks before, it would the frost is leaving the ground.

As every farm of any size requires more or less roads to reach the different portions of it, on entering upon a new farm the or the tree to enlarge so as to support of the tree to enlarge so as to only the frost is leaving the ground.

As every farm of any size requires more of it, on entering upon a new farm the owner should endeavor to lay out the roads of the tree to enlarge so as to only the frost is leaving the ground.

As every farm of any size requires more or less roads to reach the different portions of it, on entering upon a new farm the owner should endeavor to lay out the roads of the tree to enlarge so as to only size requires more in for their share of criticism. In the buck from the flock, it is sometimes inconvenient to do so. In that event he should be fettered by tying a fore and a hind food.

While the best course is to separate the come in for their share of criticism. In the other than a dozen houses or barns of it, on entering upon a new farm the owner should endeavor to lay out the roads of it, on entering upon a new farm the owner should endeavor to lay out the roads of it. when are properly fortine against the winth is recessary to go over one, and the same time even do not prevent chasing and worrying of the climate of a New England April and October at the worst, buildings are tight, dry places should be avoided if possible; but when it is necessary to go over one, and stove-heat of New England houses is nothly with the flock, or allowed to go with it a hours at a time each day, for three or for the control. The appropriate used is unsatisfactory as it does not prevent chasing and worrying of the control. The appropriate used is unsatisfactory as it does not prevent chasing and worrying of the control. The appropriate used is unsatisfactory as it does not prevent chasing and worrying of the control. The appropriate used is unsatisfactory as it does not prevent chasing and worrying of the control of th through the other, if it is a road to be ing strange. Poverty is not alleged to be the weeks, and then he should be removed. frequently used at all seasons, the hill should reason of such inadequate building arrangebe lowered so as to make an easy grade, and ments, but a combined indifference to the the wet place filled high enough to be above weather and power of resistance to its

removed by blasting or otherwise, using the old lands; nature appears rather in the disrocks to fill in any hollows over which the guise of an enemy to be subdued than a one of the greatest errors committed in the outward signs of civilization make men One of the greatest errors committed in constructing and repairing both public and private roads, is in carting gravel to cover rocks on the tops of hills; this should never be done, for it usually costs about as much to cover the rocks as it does to remove them, and at the same time not only makes the hill higher, but is only a temporary remedy, which must be repeated as often as the gravel washes off; if the rocks be removed it is a permanent improvement, lowering the hill and improving the grade of the road for all future time.

The outward signs of civilisation make men impatient of her beauties. "Forests and precipices have no attraction for the man whose chief thought is how he can grow corn and pasture cattle to feed his family. The love of the mountaineer for his mountaineers. The love of the mountaineer for his mountaineers. They have hardly any pride in their scenery, and often long for a smooth, fertile plain, where agriculture would be easier and the conditions of life softer." But deep below this crust of inattractiveness she finds sterling qualities— "honesty, justice, immense in this, she should hardly be retained a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight or ten weeks of their existence is to best preparation young pigs can have to them for profitable growth in after life. It is a to should hardly be retained a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight or ten weeks of their existence is to best preparation young pigs can have to them for profitable growth in after life. It is a to should hardly be retained a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight or ten weeks of their existence is to best preparation young pigs can have to them for profitable growth in after life. It is a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight or ten weeks of their existence is to best preparation young pigs can have to them for profitable growth in after life. It is a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight or ten weeks of their existence is to be common in a treeder. An abundance of milk for the feight age than apple, pear or cherry. if they do not get large enough to but the first year, it is difficult to keep them in a thrifty condition, and not have them too large the second year. If they are forced the first year ond year. If they are forced the first year is a first war in the first year in the first year in the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road; but public thoroughfares where in the centre of the road for all future time.

**Wallons of instractiveness she finds ster-this crust of inattractiveness she finds ster-this crust of instructiveness she find

stream for the kapp comto it is always desirable, so it districts the purpose of the first part of the company of the compan

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF NEW ENGLAND. | words, it none the less pervades his life and | AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1880. The following State, Provincial, County an

ntumn of 1880 :-These are profoundly true observations a Connecticut, Merideu, Sept. 21-24.
Central Ohio, Mechanicaburg, Aug. 24 27.
Indians, Indianapolis, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.
Illinois, Springfield, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.
Iowa, Dea Moines, Sept. 6-10.
Michigan, Detroit, Sept. 13-18.
Montana, Helena, Sept. 6-11.
Nat'l Sheep & Wool, Philadelphia, Sept. 20No. Ea-stern Indiana, Waterloo, Oct. 4-8.
New York, Albany, Sept. 13-18.
New Jersey, Waverly, Sept. 20-25.
No. Indiana, Fort Wayne, Sept. 6-10.
N. E. Indiana and N. W. Ohio, Hicksvil
Sept. 21-24. The Sheeyfold.

Sept. 31.34.

No. Ohio, Cleveland, Sept. 6-11.

No. Kestucky, Florence, Aug. 31-Sept. 24.

Nebraska, Omaha, Sept. 29-29.

Ohio, Columbus, Aug. 30-Sept. 3-18.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphus, Sept. 6-18.

So. Ohio, Dayton, Sept. 13-18.

Tri-State, Toledo, Sept. 13-18.

Tri-State, Toledo, Sept. 13-18.

Yermont, Montpelier, Sept. 14-17.

Western New York, Rochester, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Alabama, Montgomery, Nov. 8-13.

American Iustitute, New York, Sept. 15-Nov. 37.

Arkansas, Little Rock, Oct. 18-23.

Cincinnati Industrial, Cincinnau, 4. 9.
2. 9.
Delaware, Dover, Sept. 27-Oct. 2.
Illinois Fat Stock, Chicago, Nov. 15-20.
Kansas, Atchison, Sept. 6-11.
Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.
Kentucky, Louisville, Aug. 30-Sept. 4.
Maine, Lewiston, Sept. 21-24.
Mass. Horticultural, Boston, Sept. 14onal, Washington, D. C., Oct. 4-9. Ontario Provincial, Hamilton, Sept. Rhode Island, Cranston, Sept. 21-23. St. Louis, St. Louis, Oct. 4-9.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1880.

St. Louis, Oct. 4-9.
South Carolina, Columbus, Nov. 9-12.
Texas, Austin, Oct. 19-23.
Virginia, Richmond, Oct. 25-29.
Wisconsin, Madison, Sept. 6-10.
Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 18-23.

HOTO	Chautauqua, JamestownSept.	91 1
does	Chemung, ElmiraSept.	21, 2
the	Chenango, NorwichSept.	8, 1
ry as		21, 2
,	Columbia, Hudson Sept.	14,
rned	Delaware, DelhiSept.	
		21, 2
few	Erie, HamburgSept.	21, 2
four	Essex, WestportSept.	14,
	Franklin, MaloneSept.	28, 3
_	Fulton, JohnstownSept.	21,
	Genesee, BataviaSept. Greene, CairoSept.	22,
- 1	Herkimer Herkimer Sent	14
	Herkimer, HerkimerSept. Jefferson, WatertownSept.	21
m	Lewis, LowvilleSept.	14,
OOD	Montgomery, FondaSept.	21,
עטט		23, 5
	Oneida, RomeSept.	20,
- 1	Onondaga, Syracuse Sept.	21. :
	Ontario, CanandaiguaSept.	28.
lker.	Orange, WarwickSept.	22,
cient	Orange, WarwickSept. Orleans, AlbionSept. Otsego, CooperstownSept.	24,
88 8	Otsego, CooperstownSept.	27,
first	Oswego, MexicoSept. Queens, MineolaSept.	7,
the	Rockland, Spring Valley Sept.	20,
to fit	St. Lawrence, CantonSept.	14,
	Saratoga, SaratogaSept.	7,
. It	Schenectady, SchenectadySept.	21
cer-	Schoharie, SchoharieSept .	21.
will	Schuyler, Watkins Sept. 29,	Oct.
cows,	Steuben, Bath Sept. 28, (JCE.
ation	Suffolk, RiverheadOct. Sullivan, MonticelloSept.	5,
lging	Sullivan, MonticelloSept.	29,
ex-	Tioga, OwegoSept.	28,
and	Tompkins, IthacaSept.	15,
	Washington, Sandy HillSept.	7,
quali-	Wyoming, WarsawSept. Yates, Penn YanOct.	6.
le to		θ,
ae of	NEW HAMPSHIRE.	
y be	Belknap, LaconiaSept.	21.
good		
3.	Lempster East Lempster Oct.	

FARMING EAST AND WEST.

ARTICLE NO IL.

It is a well established fact that Eastern

market value again favoring the East. The West. yield of the tillage land in the Eastern It may be claimed and urged by some who

for 1874, it is stated that "the rate of pro- or homesteads for Western.

The average annual yield of corn per

advantages of New England over the West:

1875, represents the number of bushels of as it is more profitable to sell milk than the corn raised per acre in Maine at 30 1-2, valued at \$29 28; in New Hampshire 38, valued at \$35 72; Massachusetts 37, valued valued at \$35 72; Massachusetts 37, Valued at \$34 78; Vermont the same; Rhode Island Fitchburg furnishes a good illustration of 27 1-2 bushels, valued at \$30 25; Connecticut 29, valued at 29; New York 34, valued der glass in winter, and pear and grape culat \$23 20; Ohio 34 1-2, valued at \$15 18; grow 216 plants, from which he raises about land 30, valued at 60; New York 32, valued specialties and improvement in the art of

States Agricultural Department at Wash- alone." ington, shows the average cash value per acre of the principal farm crops for 1877:

States. Aver. Val. | States. Aver. Val

favor the East as compared with the fertile states of the Ohio Valley. Thus do the facts which it was proposed to deal with, confirm the claims put forth for Eastern farming as compared with Western farming. This arms are more productive per acre, on an view of the two sections of the country, the verage, than Western. Take Indian Corn, Eastern and the Western, should cause example, one of the staple crops of the Eastern bred farmers to hesitate before they Eastern, Middle and Western States, and Jecide to go West for the sake of bettering empare the statistics: It is reported that their condition. It's better to look at the the corn land in Massachusetts in 1867 pro- facts relative to the productiveness of the duced 35 bushels per acre zs the average two sections, as furnished by state and nacrop, while in Ohio it was 28, and in Texas tional census reports, before selling your the same as Ohio. The value of the crop in New England homesteads, than to learn Massachusetts is set down at \$50 per acre, them from experience with perhaps considin Ohio \$28 and in Texas, \$18. Thus in erable sacrifice by going West. The critic quantity per acre and in money value, the Old Bay State "leads both of the States by farmers with ordinary skill and small named. In wheat, the average yield of capital by remaining in the East where they Massachusetts is set down at 16 bushels per are, or may be pleasantly located, than by acre, Ohio 15 and Texas 9: the value of the going West. If there be no hope of bettercrops in the order of the States as named, is ing oneself with his family, by going West \$44, \$30, and \$17 per acre: Oats per in reference to worldly goods, then he bet-State, in the order named, is set down as an ter stay here where the social advantages average, 28 bushels, 30, and 28 per acre, the are greatly superior to what they are in the

and Connecticut, and the balance would

ection is set down for New England at have a touch of the Western fever, that it \$28, per acre, in Ohio \$18, in Texas \$20, costs much more for the tillage and the and in California, Paradise regained, only handling of manure in the East than in the West. Granted, but the difference between The census returns of 1870, represented the money value of the Western and Eastern New England as producing about double the amount of grass and potatoes per acre, to that of Ohio or Illinois, and treble that of maise in Massachusetts or Connecticut than Wisconsin. Of beef cattle the average in Ohio, Illinois or Kansas, the yield per market value in Texas is set down at \$9.24 acre is equal or greater, and the value of the per head, in New York, \$38.15 and in New crop when pnt on the market is much greater, England, \$40.81. In the report of the facts to be kept in mind by those who are United States Commissioner of Agriculture, contemplating the change of Eastern farms

duction in New England will compare favora- Eastern farms may be made far more productive by the aid of skill combined with business tact, than they now are; and hence acre, is greater in the New England than in their relative productiveness may be inthe Western States. Vermont for the past creased over farms in the West. By busitween the mud and the gravel. A road that centred will keep in good conditions to the trees and shrubs of the date of the trees and shrubs of the date of the lake region lambs date of the research of the lake region lambs as well as pleasure, is sacrificed, chiefly the health of women. The food, she finds, to make the part women, the position at all seasons of the year.

Farmers in constructed will keep in good conditions at all seasons of the year.

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Farmers in constructed will keep in good condition at all seasons a good hard of women. The food, she finds, to women have in the public street to their house and barn, should, the public street to their house and barn, should, the public street to their house and barn, should, the public street to their house and barn, should and thus secure at all seasons a good hard of wigor.

In the latitude of the lake region lambs women as a well as the condition of the sevice will be the public street to the health of women. The food, she finds, to women health and thus constructed will keep in good condition, and the second of the same attended to the women have the same through the spring of such crops as yield workers. Farmers prefer that the in a street of the west as the turn of the women have the same through the spring of such crops as yield workers. The lease is treet at the come and that in any other section of the country; the same enera

Compare the collection of prices of the foregoing products in December, 1874, in the same list of States, and further note the advantages of New England over the West: Then there is poultry husbandry, for the

early chicks which sell for 45 cents per BOTTLING, CANNING AND PICKducing of milk for city and village consump-The United States Agricultural Report of tion, which is profitable if well managed,

at \$24 16; Pennsylvania, varied 40, valued ture. He has a house of sufficient size to Illinois 34 1-3, valued at \$11 67; Indiana 4000 eucumbers, which he sells for \$5 a 34, valued at \$13 26; Iowa 35, valued at dozen, an aggregate of \$1600. Of Concord \$9 45; Kansas 40, valued at \$9 20. The oat grapes he has about 3 1-2 acres, rowed crop in Maine for 1875, is set down at 28 north and south, 8 feet apart. Owing to bushels per acre, valued at 56 cents per the superior quality of his grapes he sells bushel; New Hampshire 38 1-2, valued at them at double the ordinary price of Con-57 cents; Vermont 39, valued at 50 cents; cord grapes in the market. Let this state-Massachusetts 36, valued at 61; Rhode Is- ment illustrate what is meant by growing at 44 cents; North Carolina 13, valued at New England cultivation referred to above.

58 cents; Georgia 11, valued at 89; Ken- Thus have been compared farming East tucky 21, valued at 46 cents; Ohio 27, and West, with the manifest odds in favor valued at 36; Michigan 35, valued at 43, of Eastern over Western for farmers bred and Illinois 33, valued at 28 cents per bushel. in New England, having at their command Even the wheat crop favors New England, small capital only, with ordinary skill. Let as Maine raised 14 bushels per acre; New all who are contemplating the exchange of Hampshire, 17; Vermont, 17 1-2; Massa- New England homesteads for Western chusetts, 16; Connecticut, 16; New York, homes, consider well all the conditions be-8; Kentucky, 10; Ohio, 9 1-2; Michigan, fore doing so, which, if it be faithfully done, 13; Indiana, 9; Illinois, 10 1-2; Wisconsin, will, in nine cases out of ten, result in 14; Minnesota, 17; Kansas, 17 and Texas, 18. their remaining in New England in obedi-The following table, prepared by the United ence to the proverb, "Let well enough

Che Bairn.

SELECTING DAIRY COWS.

| Selective | 1.1.1.2 | Tennesses | 1.1.1.2 | Tennesses | 1.1.2 |

Correspondence.

STORING APPLES FOR WINTER-

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I think the following information may, be of value to some of the many readers of the

Ploughman: Two years ago this spring I advertised for 500 barrels of apples, and purchased nearly that number, and noted carefully the result of the various storing. Those stored in damp dark cellars, where brighter, firmer and less decayed. In one cellar in Woodstock there were some eighty barrels; in was some three inches deep; the barrels of apples were not headed up, they were just above the water on stones and timbers, and they were Russetts, Greenings, English Beauties and Baldwins. In some of the barrels there was not a single specked or decayed apple ; they were the best of all I bought; the others that I purchased varied in firmness and bright appearance, a dark damp cellar, in every case proving the best.

The Rose or Hessian bugs, have been a great annoyance this year in this county, committing great depredations on grape vines; they however did not touch my new variety, "Florida Grape," which hangs full of clusters, and promises a great crop.

Yours very truly, Putnam, Conn.

Borticulture.

GRAPE ROT.

[Rural New Yorker.]

Neither cause nor remedy for this disease has so far been discovered. Like the pear blight and yellows it has baffled all efforts to discover the cause. Those who have given the subject much thought and investigation conclude that it is not a disease inherent in the vine, nor is it due to pecu-liarities of soil and cultivation, but rather to atmospheric conditions over which the cultivator can have no control. Old, strong growing vines are most liable to be attacked, and the rot seems generally to start in a season of wet and sultry weather, and is most destructive in places where this of the atmosphere occurs frequently. is all that at present is known about the cause of grape rot. There is no known remedy.

The prospects for an abundant frui very encouraging. According to rts received by the U. S. Departabove 100 in states north of the Ohio, except in Ohio and Indiana, where the average is 98. In all other sections the crop is reported as fair, and nowhere a failure. The peach crop is the largest for years and the fruit is of unusually good

LING FRUIT.

The time is at hand when housewives be come anxious about laying in a store of fruit in an unperishable condition. This is a part of the business of the farm that all re, by way of advice and suggestion, will

not be out of place.

Technically, "bottling " and "canning" are different. Putting the fruit in glass are bottles, with either corks or lids, and fastening them down by atmospheric pressure, or otherwise, is called bottling, while the fruit in the core is capping. putting the fruit in tin cane is canning These terms are often confounded or used These terms are often contounded or used interchangeably. Botting is the more common process in domestic operations, and for home use is more simple, and on the whole more expensive—as the bottles or jars may be used for several years, and when put up with care the fruit is quite as good as when put into its cans. put into tin cans.

The first requisite in bottling is to have

The first requisite in bottling is to have a good variety to retain flavor. Strawberries come so early that it is difficult to keep them with perfect flavor, yet put up with care, air-tight, they can be kept. The bottles should be buried in the cool earth either in a box or simply in the ground, kept from the light and as cool as possible. In this way they retain flavor nicely and make a delightful change on the table later on in the year. Cherries, raspberries, whortle-berries and blackberries, come on in the or-der named, and should be put up and treated with equal care.

Peaches should not become soft before putting up. Hale's Early retains its flavor

putting up. Hale's Early retains its flavor as well as any variety, though its coming so early makes it more difficult to keep, but it buried in the earth, as before described, there is much less delicate in flavor, possess more of the peculiar peach flavor (hydrocianic acid) and are generally preferred as best retaining the peach taste. The white varieties should all be put up when quite hard. The stone increases the peach flavor and hence many prefer to put them up whole. Those who talk of saving the labor of paring by taking off the skin in very strong, hot by taking off the skin in very strong, he lye, or caustic sods, do not know how much of the fruit is destroyed. Pare them by all means, unless for pickling, when the fus-may be rubbed off with a flannel cloth or

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1880. NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL and general success. In every department, SOCIETY.

The Fair of 1880 at Worcester, Mass.

city of Worcester, will be utilized for the display made in New England. of works of ornamental design and art and the more delicate fabrics of skill and handiwork. rest of all classes of industrial labor ers and the management can say with confidence that the Exhibition of 1880 will surpass in ex-

cal Sec'y, Worcester Mass., or to the undersigned, at general office 45 Milk St., Boston, where some one will be in constant attendance to answer a

Secretary New England Agricultural Society. Boston, July 29, 1880.

The Mass Meeting at Sterling Juncties of Middlesex and Worcester sent large deputations. The presence of ladies in such large numbers was a marked feature of the occasion. was as fine as could have been asked, though it ing of enjoyment. The band discoursed most ses and in social intercourse, and the meetmeetings in Massachusetts to extend a welcome to Master Woodman of the National Grange according to appointment, to meet similar assemblages of farmers and their families and receive their greetings.

THE LATE OAKES AMES.

creating universal interest, and cannot but permanent account. strengthen what we said then.

In his defence of himself, in 1873, he reby invoking the charitable judgment of the public on its obstacles and embarrassments; that he had friends, some of them in official' nothing, reserving nothing. Such a recital, for it is the very one which exhibitions of it need not be said, could scarcely come from a man whose conduct was not the reflection and embodiment of conscious integrity. It the railroads are ready with their generous the railroads are ready with their generous.

sionate and appreciative public could ask stock was made as a sale, and not as a gift; It ought not to be necessary in the least, it was made at the same price, (par and not as a girl) it was made at the same price, (par and nocrued interest) which it cost himself and all the original holders; it was made at time when no further legislation was wanted, and with a process resumment that process that proces would be wanted; it was made to known efit to itself should be all the argument and tried friends of the enterprise; it was needed. Local exhibitions are of invaluable more than money; and it was made in sums an accepted standard; if they do the thorso small as to offer no temptation. The ough work that is expected of them, they Mesars. Ames aver that "any one of these should nourish a desire for an annual comeix facts is inconsistent with an intent of bination of separate agricultural forces on a

several points, in the manner of the Address with a sense of its constant obligations to and to impress the public mind properly with a sense of its constant obligations to fail other enterprise analytic of Oakes Ames's inhorn honesty and his superfority to all the arts and methods of corruption. What he did for the country, at a time when it was of the highest necessity that it should be done, and when no one else could be found enterprising enough, strong enough, and courageous enough to undertake it, is clearly and eloquently told in this address of his sons, who are naturally indignant that the memory of their Father should be assailed with obloquy so long after his death, and while the country is after his death, and while the country is a sense of its constant obligations to fail to be impressed with what he sees durating his official visit. His addresses are very meaning his official visit. His addresses are felicitous, and responsive to the spirit which imparts life to the Granges of this section. He has drawn, in some of them, a careful comparison between the condition of American farmers and those of Europe, as they have come under his close for them independent of the country is a personal observation; and he has left on the mind properly with a few minds of his instructed hearers a timely lesson, from which they cannot fail to profit to all the cannot fail to be impressed with what he sees durating his official visit. His addresses are verywhere felicitous, and responsive to the spirit which imparts life to the Granges of this section. He has drawn, in some of them, a careful comparison between the condition of American farmers and those of Europe, as they have come under his close for the minds of his instructed hearers a timely lesson, from which they cannot fail to profit to the spirit which imparts life to the Granges of this section. He has drawn, in some of them, a careful comparison between the condition of American farmers and those of Europe, as they have come under his close for them inds of his instructed hearers a timely lesson, from which they cannot fail to profit the mond should be assailed with ollody so long agriculture in all its branches that has ever death, and while the country is reaping the immense benefits of his sagarent expenses and the numerous visitors who never fail to attachment of its individual members in gious boldness and business courage. The attend these exhibitions from abroad. manifest difficulty about the whole matter is. that Oakes Ames was a man of too large a mould to be crowded into the small measures that are made up of envy, detraction, and hostility to everything that is greater

It cannot be successfully denied that Oakes Ames was the one man needed by the period in which he had the courage to em- Boston, which will go into operation at the bark his fortune and his future. His views opening of September. were far-reaching, and comprehended many things at once. He responded with all the courage that was imbadded in his large ing to the census enumerators, is 1,783,812, character to the call of President Lincoln being an increase of 326,461 since 1870. Railroad where it then was, and push it steadily but rapidly through to success. But by large numbers of tribesman, who render for his gigantic and sustained exertions, the ammenee risks he was willing to run, and the great personal sacrifices he made, it is more | The fire among vessels and in lumber spanned the continent to this day, and the one, with which the fire department canno adhesion of the Pacific States to the Union cope. would have been more than doubtful. And but for the effective construction company that was formed and directed by his powerful mind, the great continental railway could accarcely have been built at all. Oakes Ames showed himself fully as noble and according to the continent of the case when the case of the case when the

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR OF 1880.

From the scale of preparations which are making for the approaching New England Agricultural Fair at Worsester, it may be afidently predicted that it is to surpass all

products of the soil and the results of the skill and handwork of the people of New England. The grounds are easily accessible from the railroad stations in Worcester, being only balf a mile distant.

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that the Exhibition of loss will support the previous these great annual exhibitions of agriculture East and the West was one practically laid these great annual exhibitions of agriculture
— a change which implies the active influence of a more positive and direct farming
interest among the trustees, and shows that
live men, who are real farmers, have been
steadily worked into the direction of affairs.

The Society like all other institutions in

two thousand persons in attendance, farmers and ary trying stages of its early experience, their families. The two fine agricultural coun- and come out a solid, substantial, and firmly established institution for this entire easttern section of the country. The improved method of selecting manathe Junction filled to overflowing. The weather gers, together with the greater care ex-

ercised in composing committees, particularly judgmen's in the various departments in which they are called to act, is a sufficient ring. A number of distinguished guests were work of the Society. More depends on the arbitrary restraint imposed by a combipresent and participated in the proceedings. The day was profitably passed in listening to adupon any other one thing. To declare authoritatively what are the true merits of a fact that it had been a day of thorough enjoy- great exposition in its several departments, tion of the three mass requires the practised equally with the theoretic mind, and involves far different a determination to resist the tyranny. qualifications from those which accompany

assist in hastening that "impartial verdict

A very hasty investigation reveals the of history in his case" which the accused welcome fact, that the great public outside tive, it threatened to be a radical institution.

— At Montreal, it is the St. Lawrence River.

— During the first six person was willing to wait for and abide by. of the farming public takes an interest in person was willing to wait for and abide by.

We refer to this matter now because it is a
general topic of talk. We expressed our
views frankly and freely upon it at the time
of Mr. Ames's arraignment before the House
of Mr. Ames's arraignment before the House
is a possible to the same and the country;
is a being the first to be held all parties.

In place of building up the true interests of
a griculture, it tended to a career of warfare
only with all interests alien to its own. Especially was its wrath aroused and directed advertises themselves through Dr. Tanner.

— Manhattan island contains more people than the hotel keepers, the people of the locality against the railroad system of the country; in which the Fair is to be held, all parties of Representatives, and could not very well and all interests manifest as sincers a desire and all interests manifest as sincers a desire and all interests manifest as sincers a desire. to do what they can for the success of the exhibition, that it may be confidently said to sons in official position locally. It was easy be a marked and memorable success in adcited the list of his alleged offences as follows; that he had risked fortune, everything, to an enthusiastic, combination of forces for in an enterprise of incalculable benefit to the Government, from which the capital of the particularly of one with whose sterling order to continue its life, with its influence,

— July was a month snowing a remarkance to organize a raid on existing evils, but in large business.

— Five railroads are said to be virtually for familiar, and which, from all its associations, is specially endeared to the popular heart, it is perfectly safe to reckon on a result the Grange for its merited career of usefulsuch as cannot be measured by the rules of life, with whom he was willing to share ad-

vantageous opportunities of investment; and contributed by the public at large, and out of that he had kept to the truth, through good its pure regard for the cause of domestic and evil report, denying nothing, concealing agriculture, great reliance is to be placed, nothing, reserving nothing. Such a recital, for it is the very one which exhibitions of and embodiment of conscious integrity. It the railroads are ready with their generous is, in its language alone, completely out of offers of assistance; the hotel keepers at the reach of one who answers in any manner Worcester will proffer hospitality to all visitors, on the most liberal terms; the city authorities and officials will exercise their The vindication of their honored Father whole influence in behalf of the great enterby his sons appears to be all that a dispusfor. It sets out with a summary statement hibition; and the people of Worcester al

We do not design to enlarge upon these and to impress the public mind properly

Southern States is serjously questioned.

Ex-Minister Schenck, who is now seventyone years old, is dangerously ill in Vermont with Bright's disease.

A mining exchange has been organized i

than likely that no railroad would have Hunter's Point, New York, is a disastrous usage will last six months.

appears to have been indicted. Essex Biver on Wednesday of last week.

THE "GRANGE" MOVEMENT.

Woodman's Visit to New

England. have been held, there has been a large and the work that is going forward under the personal supervision and direction of the management is of the most comprehensive management is of the most comprehensive and thorough character, showing an energy features of its formative history. The real condition of the great farming class of the Mendquarters New England Agricultural Society. No. 45 Mith Street, Boston.

To the Farmers, Stock Balsers, Mechanics and Artisams of New England. The 17th New England Fair will be held in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th days of September. A single careful perusal of it will satisfy any one of the fact that the dimensions of the great farming class of the country at the close of the civil war was coincided in every particular. Activity prevailed in every particular. Activity prevailed in every and has been distributed for the better information of all who would become exhibitors. A single careful perusal of it will satisfy any one of the fact that the dimensions of the space in a desire for opportunity to display the products of the soil and the results of the skill

nt.
tense building in the very heart of the ter will surpass every effort of the kind yet forbade the farmers to draw even a share of and the general farming community as well, everything into their own hands, and they shose in which man is most active.

—The Bender family, that formerly murdered to receive the decided practical benefit. and the general farming community as a continuous and the railroads combined to eat out the and the railroads combined to eat out the which is to be derived from the gradual imsubstance of the farmers of the country.

Kansas, are at last caught, and accounts the farmers of the country. provement in the Society's management of An embargo on transportation between the

their early stages of existence, has had its ricultural Department at Washington. It numbered 2300, but now the meeting in their their early stages of existence, has had it obstacles to contend with, in the shape of doubts, and misdirected experimenting, and a disposition to unbelief in its ultimate aucting of the Granges and was announced to be held was announced to be held. at Sterling Junction on Tuesday last, convened ment of its originally large and comprehensive practical business advantage to farmers, but a cruited up to 20,000 men. ment of its originally large and comprehensive design. Whatever reason it may have given for the two sections which were just through the destructive work of war. And so truth that it exists to a similar degree no local Bro. Draper, Master of the State Grange, as the local It has passed through the custom-Draper, Master of the State Grange, as the iding officer of the day. There were fully longer. It has passed through the custom-extent the expectation has been realized. But to the great overburdened agricultural the British House of Commons. section of the West it promised something more. No section had suffered, and was day on Dr. Tanner's long fast, asked and ansstill suffering, like that one, in consequence wered as follows: "Why is it that dyspepsia is of the extent to which the proceeds of its a nation of gluttons." Simply because we are labor and enterprise were clutched by other means through which it could organize and 250th, anniversary of settles victim. There was ample excuse for the existence of such feeling among Western far
—Moneure D. Conway, who has just returned

who goes into the other States of New England mere routine. The actual farming element speedily formulated themselves in a fixed write, but lies on a lounge almost continually never was more strongly represented than it is purpose, Granges were formed by the hunOn a pleasant day he is taken a short drive." now, in the direction and conduct of the Society, which obviously gives to its man-Society, which obviously gives to its management a substantial character that

character tha makes it as completely reliable as possible, ened the existence of all previous agricultu-The three sons of the late Oakes Ames have come before the public in a letter adof this steady absorption of agricultural dressed "to the American People, irrespecskill, knowledge and judgment by the
tive of Party," in defence of the memory of
their distinguished Father against the as their distinguished Father against the assertions of a biographer of one of the Presidential candidates. It is an appeal that is dential candidates. It is an appeal that is of agricultural products are of but small creating universal interest, and cannot but for a reflective mind to see that no new in- the large cities. stitution, organized in such a spirit, could the organization must be inspired with other bidden to enter the city by the power of rival

But by what means was the salvation of ness to be effected? That the contesting, fruit. resisting and destructive element was finally market, the supply of funds being ample for al eliminated, and a safer and better one sub-stituted for it; that the threatening lightning

According to the present outlook, Leadvill degree due to the New England Granges, demons which in the order of time were the last to prise, which for the time, brings additional repute to the locality selected for its expression of the course of t for. It sets out with a summary statement of the circumstances under which the sales of stock were made to members of Congress, which preclude the very idea of corrupt intent. These are as follows; the sale of stock was made as a sale, and not as a gift;

It ought not to be necessary in the least, and not as a gift; and with an express assurance that none force and strength. A simple sense of benmation, converted the whole movement into one embodying conservative, correcting, upbuilding and educating elements and influ-ences, and brought into free play those ex-ences, and brought into free play those ex-of his course as far as southern Manitoba. made to men whose reputations were worth influence in holding farming operations up to which make the Grange the noble institution in the agricultural community which it

shows itself to be to-day. bribery, but taken together they constitute a perfect refutation."

Master Woodman, of the National Grange grand scale, that shall tend to unite the entire agricultural community in firmer bonds, of these same New England Granges in mass who was in the vicinity of the Carp, states that meeting, at the present time. He cannot fail to be impressed with what he sees dur. attachment of its individual members in every locality, that American agricultural To WHOM IT MAY CONOBRN : every locality, that American agricultural life may continue to grow in its independent elements, producing the best class of free citizens, and yielding the purest specimens of human character. While the tendency of the Grange is in this direction, there need be no apprehensions that all other interests and influences, combined in the form of power, will be able to take from the American farmer one jot or tittle of his American farmer one jot or tittle of his commended to me and after taking it the pain and distress left me, and I am to-day feeling strong and well. I am perfectly satisfied that warner's Safe Ramedies are the modicines needed and can cheerfully commend them to G. W. Straum.

Thereby certify that I have been a practicing Physician for twenty-seven years and for many chronic cases in my practice de recommend

> The weather prophet Vennor predicts cool weather and frost between the 15th Candahar is reported to be surrounded and 20th of the current month, after which heat will prevail until September 1st.

> > Edison says that his new lamp will soo be ready for the market. It will cost thirtyat five cents each one, and with ordinary

Singapore to Jeddah, were drowned on the 8th inst. by the foundering of the vessel.

READ AND RUN.

— The preparations actively, making for the approaching New Bagiand Agricultural Fair at Worcester are on a scale for breadth and thor-

- Ex-Gov. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, is dead. - Owens, the comedian, is mining with th

-The French naval fleet

nade in New England.

The members of the New England Society and the general farming community as well use. The speculators made haste to get most active; now the richest countries are

-Our consular reports from abroad begin

- The Russian harvest will be a generally poo - The harvest prospects in Ireland are again -Great indignation is felt and expres

- A New York minister, commenting last Sun

- It is now rather expected that both Gen-prepare itself to resist successfully the grow- - The contract is already made for the digging

- Destructive gales have prevailed all along nation that regarded it as its legitimate the United Kingdom doing great damage to ship-

mers, and a no less sufficient one for that of to this country from London for a few months' farmers at their own homes, and to personally ners, and a no less sufficient one for that of the control of the condition to resist the tyranny.

determination to resist the tyranny.

Obediently to sentiments like these, which lives till Dec. 2nd. He can neither read nor farmers cannot show too much en husiasm in

-Gladstone's present appearance, in cons

- At Montreal, it is proposed to tunnel under - During the first six months of the current - A good many persons did their utmost to D

form, and to aim its blows against even per-

have a very long existence. It is one thing now as "railroad" in this country.

— July was a month showing a remarkably

- Peaches are in ample supply in this market

- There is a reign of uniformity in the mon

was finally drawn without harm from this promises soon to become a very important rail

participate in this grand agricultural move-ment that was proceeding throughout the country, although Mr. Kelley, in seeking to country, although Mr. Kelley, in seeking to carry out his original idea, had earnestly sought the counsel and aid of prominent

One that will be chosen on the basis of the existing apportionment, which was made in 1872.

Owen Brown, the son of Old John Brown,

MR. VENNOR'S FROST CAMB ON TIME.-MI

AN EDITOR'S ESCAPE.

American farmer one jot or tittle of his birthright to the enjoyment of the full fruits of his industry, skill, and exertion.

Physician for investy-seven years and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm, the editor, obtained this valuable remedy.

A. A. Raway, M. D.

TWO ORGANS.

Upwards of a thousand persons, the passengers and crew of a steamer bound from Singapore to Jeddah, were drowned on the James Pyl. w Pranting. Sidd by all grocers.

Gov. Long, arrived on the ground at Sterling Janction on Thursday at meen, driving from Princeton for that purpose. His presence was greeted with hearty demonstrations of respect and pinasure. He was an invited guest whom the assembled farmers were giad to moci. After

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WHEE SERVING ADD. 14.

Boores. Shoop. Shoats fat Hogs. Voal his week. 5511 10,481 ast week. 5548 11,905 no yr ago. 3513 8807 12,851 14,919 12,871 Prices. reat organization, whose object was the social, noral and intellectual elevation of the farming ommune. His attendance at gatherings dur-

commute. His attendance at gatherings dur-the past year, of the various interests of the State had inspired in him a profound respect for the people and their industrial avocation; and he said he rejoiced that the farmers, like the rest, had resolved to hold their own reunions, and expressed the belief that they would prove of the truest and most lasting hencils. For the Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality, \$2 \$5; axtra, \$40,45; farrow and dry, \$12,826. Fascy Cows, \$50,860. of the truest and most lasting benefit. For the best and largest welfare of the farmer, he de-clared that his personal fregards were actively enlisted. The governor's remarks were re-ceived with much favor and were heartily ap-

Col. Needham's Address at Sterling. -But little time remained, after the address of Master Woodman at the Sterling mass meeting for the delivery of the address of Col. Daniel Needham, and he was therefore obliged to abbreviate the remarks which he had prepared for the occasion. But he nevertheless presented and impressed in eloquent language such points as the highest enjoyment of the results of the farspeaker asserted, with the utmost emphasis of anguage and manner, that farmers should resolutely and persistently resist the influence of the prevailing greed for sudden wealth which habits, and corruption. Who, he asked, are the Cattle. Sheep.

men in our State Prison, who come from our social state? Not farmers, but treasurers of moneyed institutions, corporations, and towns and cities. The farmer's life does not encourage habits that tend to corruption, and therefore it should that will weaken the vigorous health of its simplicity and take away the perpetual inno and freshness of its enjoyments. It is a life happily semawed from the temptations of artifi-cial customs, and therefore of needless expendi-ture; and to be kept wholesome and sweet it should reject the advances of luxurious habits and costly living.

Mass Meetings in Vermont. - The to tender Master Woodman of the National his official visit to New England, will be held as whatever that these meetings will prove to be a grand turnout to greet the honored Master of demonstration of the numerical strength of the farming interest, in the wealthy and progressive Green Mountain State. Master Woodman is making his fourney from State to State, in New making these meetings of the Granges a success
that will tend more than ever to establish the
reality and importance of their influence, in the
great community of human interests.

In this city, Aug. 3d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Charles A. Reese, Edward S. Lora to Josie J., daughter of Dea. J. J. Howe.
In Grafton, Aug. 5th, by Rev. J. H. Windsor, Thomas F. Hastings of Framingham to Ella M., eldest daughter of Henry F. Wing, Esq.
In Charlestown District, Aug. 5th, by Rev. Thomas R. Lambert, D. D., Gorham M. Rowe to Eleanor A. Price.

ing, Mass., Aug. 7th, Eluathan Brown, 7 months 2s days.

In Almeda, Cal., Aug. 5th, Nathaniel Page, for-serly from New Bedford, Mass., 71 years.

In Besten Highlands, Aug. 9th, Jonathon R. San-orn, 58 years II snouths 26 days.

In Roxburyi, Aug. 9th, suddenly, Adella, wife of position Highranns, Aug. vin, Jonathon II. San-58 years II smoaths 26 days. Roxbury, Aug. 9th, suddenly, Adelia, wife of i W. Williams, 70 years. Halifax, Mass., Aug. 6th, Andrew Richmond, 3 years 11 months. In New Bedford, Aug. 9th, Charles M. Peirce, 80

Domestic Markeis. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE WARKET

Flour.—The market for choice old brands is firm, and they are to fair demand. We quote supers at \$3 50@4 00 \$\fomale \text{bl}\$; low extras at \$4 6@4 50 \$\fomale \text{bl}\$; Wisconsin do at \$4 25@5 00; and good and fancy Minnesota extras at \$5 50@6 6 75 \$\fomale \text{bl}\$. Ohio and Michigan range from \$5 50@6 00; Indiana at \$3 50@6 25; Southern Illinous at \$5 50@6 25, St. Louis at \$5 \$78@6 50; winter wheat patents sell at \$6 50@8 00, and spring wheats at \$6 50@8 75 \$\fomale \text{bl}\$. Corn meal is quiet with some lots offering below \$2 30 \$\fomale \text{bl}\$. spring wheats at \$6.50@8.75 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl. Corn meal is quiet with some lots offering below \(\frac{2}{2} \) 30 \(\frac{2}{2} \) of the bbl. Although \(\frac{2}{2} \) 30 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 01 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 10 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 01 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 02 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 01 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 02 \(\frac{2}{2} \) 03 \(\frac{2}{2} \)

at \$17 00@17 50, and Middlings at \$19@20 #/
ton.

Potatoes and Vexetables.—There is a fair
supply of potatoes, and we quote at \$2 00@2 50
#/ bol for native and Bristol Ferry, and \$1 50
@1 75 for Western stock. Sweet potatoes sold
from the boat at \$3 25 #/ bol for yellow. Watermellons sold at \$20@25 #/ hundred for Baltimore, and \$15@18 for Norfolk. Onions are selling at \$4 50@0 0 #/ bol for natives and Western.
Fruit.—Common peaches sold at 50@75 #/
basket, and extra at \$1 00@1 50 #/ basket.
Apples are plenty at \$1 00@1 50 #/ bol for common to choice. Pears are selling at \$1 00@3 00
#/ crate, as to quality.

Beaus.—There is steady demand for pea
beans at \$1 70@1 50 #/ bush; mediums sell
fairly, and the market rules steady at \$1 30@
140 #/ bush; yellow eyes are firm and sales are
made at \$2 25@2 40 #/ bush.

Hay and Straw.—Holders are a trifle firmer,
but there is no change to note in prices. Prime
lots of coarse hay sell at \$18@19 #/ ton, and
now and then a fancy car at \$20 #/ ton; common to fair hay sells at \$14@17 #/ ton; straw at
\$23@24, and swale hay at \$10@11 #/ ton.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

The local demand is steady for pork, lard and hams at full prices. We quote backs at \$18 50 @19 00; short cut clear at \$18 00@18 50; long do at \$17 50@18 00; mess at \$15 00@15 50; prime mess at \$15 00@16 00; extra prime at \$12 00@13 00 47 bbl. Lard at \$2@84c 47 fb. Large hams at 10@104c; small do at 11@114c; canvassed at 114c 47 fb. Beef.—The market is quiet and the sales still confined to small lots for present use. We quote mess beef at \$9 00@10 00; extra mess at \$9 50@10 50; family grades at \$1100@11 50, and extra plate at \$11 50@12 00 47 bbl.

We quote fine creameries at 25@27c, and fair to good do at 23@25c & the fine Vermont and New York dairies at 25@25c, and fair to good do 23@24c & the; Western dairies at 19@25c; and ladie-packed butter at 17@19c, and a few choice marks at 20c & the BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

While trade is not at all active, there have been sales at 11½c, and the best stock is he'd at 11½c ff 1b. There is very little cheese here, and the shelves of the dairymen are well cleaned of all stock that was suitable to send to market. Prices in the interior are dearer than they are here, and a firm market is anticipated. We quote fine cheese at 11@11½c, fair to good lots at 9@10½c, and common at 6@8c ff 1b. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Cattle.—Good fat butchers' stock sold at fully former figures, as the supply of such was light, while cor mon and inferior offerings, o old, this bulls, cows, and mixed stuff, either native or Texan, met with a slow sale at weak, easy prices. There continues an unusually large supply of corn-fed and good to choice catile for this season of the year. A very superior drove ot grade stears, numbering 100 head, and averaging 1,713 pounds was sold for export at 5c 45° b, but the lot was 15 or 20c better in quality than have been on our market in a long time past. Generally the trading was at \$4 5004 75 for prime to choice shipping steers; at \$4 2004 75 for prime to choice shipping steers; at \$4 2004 75 for fair to choice Western steers; at \$2 3006 375 for fair to choice but be used to the control of the year, the nominal range being 25 5006 90 for common to good smooth offerings.

Cattle Markets.

Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tailow and meat, extra, \$675,57 09; first quality, \$6 00,56 00, second quality, \$5 00,56 third quality, \$4 00,56 75; a few choice single pairs, \$7 25,57 50; come of the poorest, bulls, \$c., \$4 00,56 30. Working Oxen.—\$1008180@ ; @ hand steers, \$75,8110 or much seconding to their value fo neef.

**Beep, Wool—Fer B, live, \$54jcts; extra 4 cc. Sheep and Lamba # head, in lots, \$2 2545 @ . Lamba \$55jc # B. Sheared Sheep— @ Spring Lamba &c # B. Fat Moga.—Per \$.5465|cis,live weight; Shotes wholesale, \$6; retail, \$c. N Y Pigs,
Northern Dressed Hogs, \$1485|c.

Veni Calves.—3486. V h; country lots, 748 Calf Skins.—124818c.
Tailow.—Brighton, 484; cb; country lots, 3483
Peits—25850c each; Country lots, 25860c heared Skins, ceach; Lamb Skins,506975 each CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES.

revers & Dreves.

Thompson & McMasters. 43
J P Lesley 22
Williams & Co... 20
Mr Jewett 10

WATERTOWN MARKET. Unson Market, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1880.

It would cerrainly seem as if the supply of cattle noticed the past few weeks, would be more than adequate for the demand, when we conside it is now ammer months, and many feel som days as if they would like to fast somewhat, it days as if they would like to fast somewhat, if not to the extent accomplished by Dr. Tanner, but when beef is brought forward we want the real right kind to tempt the appetite.—The efferings the past week being of good quality secerally, probably helped the market in the disposal of the beef. We noticed this morning, owned by G. W. Brownell, some verv nice, fat, nicey sterrs, from Lake Champlan, very attractive. For a wonder, M. T. Shucket, who is from the Sand section, was not at market. Where is Tom f he usually markets steers, well calculated to please the butcher. 262 head of Northern cat he offered with 2024 head of Western steers, quite a contrast with the market one year ago. cat le offere i with 2024 head of Western steers, quite a contrast with the market one year ago. We expected to find prices shaded slightly favorable to the buyer, which was not in the order of exercises. No! prices were seady, some taken for export, and butchers finding that they could not make the owners budge an loss, concluded to sail in, even at figures a little above what they had intended before reaching the market. There were more or less sales of eattle during the week before b-day, and many were weighed and passed into the hands of English shippers. The traffic in cattle was full up to the average, take one week with another.

NOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET J. A. Murray sold 1 fat cow weighing 900 fb at \$33.50.

ive.
Taylor and Harpin sold 2 oxen to dress 1000 bs each at 6 c D. W. BRIGHTON MARKET.

WESTERN CATTLE. Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday ing. 10 and 11, 1880. Our footings show nearly ASO loss could irm prices, so say the owners. Butchers we f the opinion that prices were a grain up, b here is always apt to be a diversity of opinion tween buyers and sellers. If we could stril

a happy medium always between the two parti-we should not be much out of the way in fixi SALBS AT BRIGHTON. A. N. Monroe sold 45 cattle, averaging 964 hs, at 35c live; 20 steers, averaging 893 hs, at 45c; 45 steers, averaging 1,034 hb, at \$5 75; 38 cattle, averaging 1,242 hs, at \$4.80; 60 cattle, averaging 1,236 hs, at \$4.95; 57 cattle, averaging 1,231 hs, at 5c; 62 steers, averaging 1,246 hs, at \$6.15; 62 cattle, averaging 1,261 hs, at \$5.20; fancy bunch to butcher, at \$5.55.

Fitch & Eames sold 29 steers, averaging 1,260 ths, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 16 steers, averaging 1,250 ths, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 16 steers, averaging 1,200 ths, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20 teers, averaging 1,200 ths, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20 ths, at 5\(\frac{1}{2}\); 20 ths, at 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). @54c. C. Leavitt & Son sold 9 steers, averaging 11,160 C. Leavitt & Soil Bold 9 steers, averaging 11,16 bs, at \$5 20; 8 steers, averaging 10,450 bbs, at \$5 25; 10 steers, averaging 1,229 bbs, at \$5 10; 16 steers, averaging 1,136 bbs, at 5c; 15 steers, averaging 1,100 bbs, at \$4 85. aging 1,100 fbs, at \$4 55.

J. Stetson sold 35 steers, averaging 1,300 fbs, at \$5 07\frac{1}{2}; 15 steers, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$5; 20 steers, averaging 1,000 fbs, at \$4\frac{1}{2}c.

B. Farrell sold 20 steers, averaging 1,300 fbs, at \$5; 20; 10 steers, averaging 1,250 fbs, at \$6; 28 cattle, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$4; 4; 4 steers, averaging 950 fbs, at \$4 35.

STORE CATTLE AND WORKING Seven different lot of cattle from Maine, 10 head by steamboat; nearly one-haif of the supply were of mich cows. Total from Maine, 168 head.

Libby & Son had at market an extra nice steer raised by Reuel Robinson of Cornville, Mc., 3 years old, weighing 1,740, nice and fat, add to sales to Old England at \$5.20, live weight.

J. Weiler & Son sold 3 fat heifers, 700 heach, at 3c live; 6, 3 and 4 year-old steers, dress 700 each at 6c D W; 1 pair handy and matched steers, girthing 6 ft. strong at \$65, weighing 2,000 fbs; a very speaking pair of steers.

Thompson & McMasters sold beef steers at 5@ bic, D W, estimated to dress 550 to 700 each.

NEW MILCH COWS. equirements are light, and not many cows narket, and the bulk of what are offered per head, or \$200 the lot.

J. P. Lesley sold 12-year old helfer and calf with 12-year old springer, and 14-year old cow with calf at \$61.

Thompson & McMasters sold 8 cows and

B. G. Kimball sold a lot of 86 lambs that would average 51ths at 5c. per ib; 14 old sheep, average 103 ibs at 44c.

E. Smith sold to J. Faxon 97 lambs and 5

VEAL CALVES. VEAL CALVES.

Sales at 22 cts up to 55c. including all grades.

From Maine, Libby & 80n 45 calves, averaging 125 the at \$6.50 per head; J. Weller & 80n

29 head at same price. Reakliff & Howe 10.

New Hampshire, Dow & Moutton 42; I. B.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON,

55 Tremont Street, Boston. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO LADIES AND SENTLEMEN. WE OPENED MONDAY, AUGUST 2,

BARGAINS!

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE. BLACK SILKS FOR LADIES' DRESSES. ALSO RIBBONS.

> WE SHALL OFFER BLACK DRESS SILKS 86c, 96c, \$1,00, \$1,07, \$1,15, \$1,20, \$1,25 per yard; all much und regular prices. Every piece is a superior bargain.

1500 CARTONS RIBBONS. Purchased last week at Auction, very cheap. We shall offer them by the yard or piece at

HEAVY MARK-DOWN

From old prices. They are very chesp! LADIES, please call for them. We have every width and color in Satin Gros Grains, Plain Gros Grains, Fancy and Figured, Sashes, Blacks, all widths and quelities; Silk Sash Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches wide, 22c and 28c yard, worth 35c to 50c. Colored Gros Grains, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8s up to 36c a yard, for

Black Silk Velvets and Satins. Colored Silk Velvets and Satins. All the New Shades which are desirable, at our present very low prices.

URSERY BASKETS, 15c up. 11,000 PIECES

Hamburg Edgings,

The Time Town of the Control of the

CHINA WARES, CROCKERY WARES, JAPANESE WARES. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS for the Kitchen, every article warranted, a

CLOSING-OUT SALE.

GLASS WARES,

WORK BASKETS,

2c, 3c, up to 98c.

Full Line Ladies' and Children's

HOUGHTON 55 Tremont Street, Boston.

Dr. J. A. Sherman

NOW AT HIS BOSTON OFFICE.

BOSTON OFFICE, 43 MILK STREET.

Branch Office, 43 Milk St., Boston, on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of each week until fufther notice; and at his Princip Office, 251 Broadway, New York City, on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

M. Pike 20.
Vermont, F. S. Kimball 46; N. K. Cambell 14; R. E. French 15; Taylor & Harpin 20; F. Carter 80; T. Charlton 17; Tinker & Kenfield 11; about 50 others from that State. From New York 101 head.

Pigs none. 681 northern hogs with 8420 head f western. Northern dressed hogs sold to-day t 6 § 6 § 6. Doubful whether they are as such next week. J. P. Squires & Co's., hogs unber 6750. Chas. North 3150. Niles 1170 end. Price 6 § 6 § c. per fb. BOSTON EGG MARKET.

th eggs sell readily at 16@164c; New York Fermont at 15@16c; P E 1 at the same Canada at 15c, and Western at 14@144c **QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.**

Retail Prices. ed expressly for the Ploughman, for the west BEEF, &c. Pork, Lard, &c. Corrected by Lew Finst & Co., No. 28, resh Pork, # B . 8 & 9 | Suncked Should's. ear Salt Strips. 9 & 10 | Smoked Ribs... and Shoulders 7 & 8 | Figs' Feet... stakets... 9 & Lard, leaf...

Geose, Mong'l Geose, wild ... Geose, wild ... Gucks, common pair ... 160g2 00 Ducks, blk, pr 9 Quall, # don. 6 Grouse, pr ... Fartridges, pr ... Rng. Pleasants, # pair ... Wild Squaba...

Dried, w h.... 6 e 10
PearsTable, pck... 10 e 15
Cooking, pk.
Grapes
Concord, h. 10 e 12
Isabella, h... e
Cotawba, h. e
Bik Hamburg 75 s 1 25
Malaga. h. e
OrangesHavana, doz. e
Florida.... 6 oo
Messina.... 6 e 10
Lemona, doz. 6 75
Peaches, can... 5 e 30
Wordsberries, 6 6 76
Cocoanuts, each. 6 6 10
Consanuts, each. 6 6 10

Fruit and Vegetables.

Corected by Whitman B. Smith, Nos. 97 & 9

Buy it at the Bruggists. Price, 81.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprieters, Oprrected by Walker & Rich, Nos. 118 & 117.

IT HAS WHY?

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TRY IT NOW!

EYS AT THE SAME TIME.

Wholesale Prices INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Corrected by Holden & Glidden, Nos. 49 & 31.

Beef, Mess, # | Family, bbl. 11 0 (212 0)

bbl, cash. 12 00 213 00 | Tongues, bbl 28 00 220 0 Veni and Mutten.

Corrected by L. R. Hiscock, Nos. 9 & 11.

Calves, F b. 1 & . 12 | Lumb, h..., 10.

Sheep, F b. 7 g. 12 | Do. Spring, b. 14. Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Corrected by G. G. Chamberlin & Co., No. 79, Creamery, prime, 48g? Fine Factory, 1116... 12 do Fair to good do 6 e...10 N Y & Vtdairy 19...11

Rastern 10g16

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ong the best and most relia AWNINGS, TENIS and FLAGS. Chandler & Goldthwait, 6 M. NELSON & SON, 27 Co. H. P. HALMA, 18 North M. ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURER AARON R. GAY & CO., 130 S BOANE & GREENOUGH, 1

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BEEF Etc. BEEF AND PORK HOLDEN & GLIDDEN, 49 F. BOOTS AND SHOES

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FRUITS, VEGETABLES and CANNED VINN, RICKER & CO., 95 Far like FRUIT AND PRODUCE. FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

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PERMANENTLY CURES KITCHEN FURNISHING GO KIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS Constipation and Piles.

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AXLE AND MACHINE GREASE.

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W. C. CANNON, ORIENTAL TEA CO., S AR-SHOWE & CO., 25 U

BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBERS AND SLIPPERS. CHEAP! Wholesale and Retail-NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE

DRY GOODS Hogg, Brown & Taylor, 47 & C. F. HOVEY & CO., 23 Summers, & J. GILCHRIST, 5 & 7 CHANDLER & CO., 25 to 29 MALDEN DYE HOUSES, METROPOL'N DYE HOUSE, Suffolk Dye House & Laundry, Chelsen Dye H'se & Laundry,

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HATS, CAPS AND UMBREIL KEROSENE CHANDELIERS. LAI

MUTTON LAMB and VEAL METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITO MANF'S OF WHITE LEAD,

RUBBER GOODS SHEET LEAD, LEAD PIPE, PUNP

POORE, TOWNE & CO., 20 India 6. CHARLES RICHARDSON & CO.

CHAND SSION.

to be a saie, not a gift, and he was to receive principal and interest for it. At this time (1867) no further legislation was wanted. The relation of the road to the government had been legally defined and settled three years before. No additional franchises were asked or expected. The which all men had a right to invest. Neither acronal in functions in all road company; "that "at the time "whether it would in any way inthem in their action as mid that Mr. Ames asked not, because "the adreceived from Conlegislation it wanted, go more" The committens said so "be stated true," and that they are the time of their nee of their interest in the form the control of the second that any of these comments and the successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful intervention of Mr. Ames and his successful completion of the road assured by the powerful t s." But if no one was guitty intended to the control of the contro

The set profess were, is a more fail agreed to self inhere tools would be set there, or could be a local would be set the count of the probable with the set that the cost of the county from the county of the set of the county from the county of the set of the county from the county of the set of the county from the day to this county of the set of the county from the day to this county of the set of the county from the day to this care and the set of the county from the day to this care and the county of the set of the set of the county from the day to this care and the set of the county from the set of the county from the set of the county from the set of the se

would consent to share the responsibility with him. Up to this time (October, 1867.) the construction stock had been sold with great difficulty to fized a decree in favor company for money, y received from the in equity to be paid in equity to be paid in equity to be paid. At, and even subsequent to, this date of his agree must to sell to congressmen at par and accrued interest, he offered the same stock at 95 to insourt of Connecticut, obil exhibits no right United States founded he company has a nation, keeps it in runties of the stock advanced he was literally be sieged by such applicants. But in these cases he had to guarantee expitalists against loss before they would take the stock. After the value of the stock advanced he was literally be sieged by such applicants. But in these cases he had to guarantee agovernment has the provided Nor does which authorizes the sitory of a trast, pubsitory of a trast, pu

grocery clerk 21 years old, was drowned i the Connecticut the other evening.

the few bona fide boiders of comporation, who took no part (\$16,000 in all), were his personal friends, who has a constance and all earlies of the took of the road; in most reumstances under which the made to congressmen by him thilly of a corrupt intent by the were made: 1. As safe 2. At the same price (par and when he cause they had confidence in his judgment. Then and afterwards it had no settled market which it toos himself and all it. 3. At a time when no legisla, and with an express assurable beautiful to the congressmen of the betweet it would prove a profit of the construction of the congressmen of the buyer and on the fluctuating value of the securities for and by which it cost himself and all it. 3. At a time when no legisla, and with an express assurable beautiful to the construction of the securities for and by which it cost himself are appeared to take it be the prevament of the buyer and on the fluctuating value of the securities for and by which it cost himself are the proposed of the securities for and by which it cost himself are the proposed of the securities for and by which it cost himself are the proposed of the securities for and by which it cost himself are the proposed of the securities for and by which it cost himself are the proposed of the securities for and by which the road of the securities for and by which the road of the buyer. Mr. Base of the securities for and by which the road of the buyer for the benefit of the town. Mr.

the buyer and on the fluctuating trees in Danvers, Mass., — 75 of them as sittles for and by which the road effort was made to place the Berry is a public benefactor.

of the construction compacts that no makes of the construction control to the property of the construction compact. The provider of the construction control the provider of the construction compact. The provider of the construction control the provider of the control that the provider of the control that the provider of the control to this gentleman the names of persons to the provider of the construction control to this gentleman the names of persons to the provider of the construction control to this gentleman the person to the construction control to this gentleman the names of persons to the provider of the committee, and the provider of the construction control to this gentleman the person to the provider of the construction control to this gentleman the provider of the construction control to this gentleman the person to the provider of the construction control to the provider of the construction control to the provider of the the pr





grocery clerk 21 years old, was drowned in the Connecticut the other evening.

The recent rains damaged the roads in Taunton, Rehoboth, Swansea and Norton, several thousand dollars' worth.

W. Moulton and wite of West Campton, N. H. have a daughter three months old and the connecticut of the several thousand dollars there months old and the connecticut the other evening.

The cart holds twenty-eight bushels, and will spread the roughest, toughest, wet or dry manure perfectly in from 1 1-2 to 3 minutes without manual labor. Good judges have period that manure spread with this machine will cause a yield of 25 to 30 per cent larger crop than when applied by hand owing to the fact that the manure is perfectly pulverized and covers the ground completely.

This machine is the most valuable invention ever offered the farmer, as it saves labor, it is machine in the most valuable invention ever offered the farmer, as it saves labor, it is machine in the connection of the connect

W. Moulton and wife of West Campton,
N. H. have a daughter three months old and
weighing but three pounds.

This machine is the most valuable invention ever offered the farmer, as it as work much better than can possibly be done by hand, and can be used the season through for any purpose where a farm wagon is used.

RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Manufacturers, Worcester, Mass.

Mr. E. G. Berry has set out over 100 trees more than the temperament of the bayer and on the fluctuation on the fluctuation of the fluctuation of the short and on the fluctuation of the short and the strees in Danvers, Mass., — 75 of them as the stock in the hands of men of established position. The motive was plainly stated by Mr. Ames: Elizabeth Monahan died at Seabright, N. J. Berry is a public beneficitor.

Elizabeth Monahan died at Seabright, N. J. Saturday night, from a dose of morphit, N. J. Saturday night, from a d

H. H. Warner & Co. READ! SE Proprietors, BOCHESTER, N. Y.

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.) HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUA THEY CURE Diseases of the Stomach, Rowels, Blover, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ke S1000 IN COLD. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and them before you sleep. Take no other

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All above sold by droggists, Hop Sitters Mfg. Co., Borbesler, N. Y., & Foroute, Ond.

State Normal School, PRAMINGHAM, MASS., for the Education of Teachers. The forty-second year will begin in examination of casdidates for admission, or WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1, at 9 A. M. Tuition free A two and a four years' course. For further information address MISS ELLEN HYDE, Frincipal.

Valuable Water Privilege OR SALE IN PRINCETON, MASS. CRCULAR SAW MILL, Grist Mill and Power Cider Mill in good running order, near side rack on R. H. Aleg good dwelling house and barry with land in quantity to sait purchaser. A good apportunity to engage in the cider and vinegar business in addition to custom work. Apply to or address DANIEL DAVIS, Jr., 38 Hermon street, Worcester, Mass.

For Sale. Teom the best strains and imported stock output Boars it for service. The public are early invited to inspect the stock.

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PULVERIZING HARROW CLOD CRUSHER AND LEVELER, Ins 12 Steel Coulter Teeth and 10 Stee Cutting Spure.

Especially Adapted to SOD and hard CLAY where other Harrows utterly fail.
It is the Best Tool in the World for reparing Land for Winter Grain, her the grain is to be drilled in or broadcase
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A. W. GRAY'S SONS, MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT. Will produce more Every Machine guaranteed as represented.
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Hungarian, Millet, and

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THE AMOUNT REQUIRED TO AN acre Ariss AMOUNT REQUIRED TO AN acre in from one to three bags, costing from \$5 to \$1 an acre, and producing from two to four tons of Hunrarian and Millet, and a larger quantity of fodder corn. These crops should be planted on a quick acting manure like the Stockbridge, as they grow quickly and require the plant food to be in an available form. In view of the prevailing drougth and the short hay crop, farmers should sow fodder crops of some kind. Hungarian, Millet and fedder corn all flourish better in warm and comparatively dry weather. They may be sown as late as the middle of August on the Stockbridge, and mature in good time. If our local agonts have not the Fertilizer in stock, send to us. Orders will be shipped the day they are received.

BOWKER PERTILIZER CO., 43 Chatham Street, Boston. Notice,

Manshfield Agricultural of holding the Fair of this Society has been Sept. 15, if and 17, to Sept. 3. 0 doesnot of the great celebration in Boston.

F. COLLAMORE, Secretary.

RECKERS & BRADFORD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 18 Boylston Street, Boston. THOROUGH TRAINING FOR BUSINESS is all its Branches. Surveying and Nevigo.

1 st. The next School year begins WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 1st. Send for New Prospectus, free by mail aug. 131.

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY INITION in Music, \$15 per quarter, with the ALL ENGLISH BRANCHES PREE

Fall term begins Sept. 9. Send for circular. aug?-4: E. TOURJEE, Music Hall, Hoston. Marblehead Seed Farm to Let Hen. J. J. H. Gregory. The land is thorough drained, rey fertile and under the best and highest cultivation. This Farm has was more Society Premiums for crops than any other in East.

XX COT (not painted, White Duck) \$2,

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PIANOS FOR SALE on Instalments. PIANOS TO RENT. Second-hand Planes exchanged for new. MASON BEST CABINET OR PARLOR ORGANS IN THE WORLD; winmers of highest distinction at EVENT WORLD; winmers of highest distinction at EVENT WORLD; winmers of highest distinction at EVENT MAND.

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14 STOP ORCANS.

SUBBASS 4 Oct. Coupler 466 Piamos \$125 & upwards sent on trial Catalogue Free. Address DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington, N. J.

FALL PLOUGHING!

Will sow all kinds of Seeds and commercial Fertilgares. Capacity, 69 acres per day. Price, \$600.

Hamilin's Patent Bubber Bucket
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SUPERIOR TO THE SO-CALLED "CHILL E D

THE BEST SWIVEL PLOW MADE.



MANUFACTURED BY PARKER & GANNETT. 49 North Market St., & 46 Merchants Row, Boston. SONG BELLS!

WHEELER'S ECLIPSE WIND-MILL.

WHERLER, 40 Oliver Street, Boston.

Having had in use one of your 15-foot Wind Engines since 1875, I can certify to its power

NEVER BEEN OUT OF REPAIR,

THE SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW." "THE BEST PLOW ON EARTH.

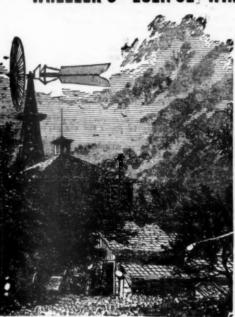
First Plow made Aug. 2, 1876. Over 50,000 now in the field. First Plow sold in New England June, 1879. Over 2000 already in this market.

This large sale could not have been made if the Plow was not a superior one.

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WHITMAN & BARNES M'F'G CO., 29 & 32 South Market S t., Bosto

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RAMES.

came a whisper through the autumn haze, Hour after hour she marks the fitful gleaming Of sunlight stealing through the cloudy lift; Hour after hour she lingers, idly dreaming, To see the rain fall and the dead leaves drift;

rapor rushed from the front of our lines, followed by a broad sheet of fisme, and the simultaneous discharge of the muskerty of which leaped in a liphorous electrically as though it had been a tame does not held the deady lead-atoran like long grass before the seythe of a mower.

But they advanced unfalteringly; decore the seythe of a mower.

But they advanced unfalteringly; developed in sulphurous clouds, the death hall whistling around us, the stern commands of our officers ringing through the supercover which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which leaped from the muscles of their guns seemed to blend with the broad sheets of fisme which fished from the front of our lines, and we felt that they were advancing with irresistible force.

The day was bitterly cold in Virginia for the regiment. "We shall not give them and not of ground."

The day was bitterly cold in Virginia for the regiment. "We shall not give them and not of ground."

The court held down his head and smiled grain that functionary of possible rigor in the trial of the case in hand—"Jedge, let the girl slide. She ain't done nothing but what for nother present.

The court held down his head and smiled grain that functionary of possible rigor in the trial of the case in hand—"Jedge, let the girl slide. She ain't done nothing but what for nother present.

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The c

Pottery in General and the Influen Wedgewood upon the Keramic Art.

The control of the co

William, Prince of Orange. They brought with them reliable Dutch workmee, and commenced pottery working upon an improved plan at Brodwell. They did not write on their walls the old legend of Meissen, "Ge herin bis in grab." (Be secret unto death; but to keep secret the means used to make their work superior to any other mede in England, they employed only half-witted workmen. Curiosity and self-interest carries mankind to strange lengths sometimes.

We member it was only a little while ago, one of our daring countrymen, trusting the country in the secret was and one cup of sweet milk.

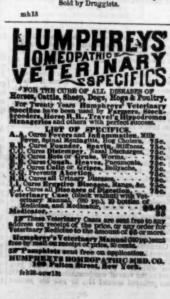
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guor, melanchory, increase and and muscles, etc.

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sed surely disappear.

A day seffer day the SARSAPARILLIAN Taken new signs of returning health will appear; the blood improves in purity and strength discawill disabilish and all foreign and impure deposition will disabilish and all foreign and impure deposition.

isappear.

8. In cases where the system h SARSAPARILLIAN

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